

Anza Zip

Vol. 3, No. 31

Camp Anza, Arlington, California

September 20, 1945

Kangaroo Race, Chow Line, and Singers At Camp Picnic



The "Kangaroo" is the name of the race shown in the top picture, one of the funniest novelty races held for the women of the camp picnic last week at Fairmount park. Left to right, the women with the volleyballs between their legs are: Audrey Precourt, Anita Mix (her team won first honors in all events), Rosie Beazor, Beatrice Besel and Doris Johnson. In the lower left picture the GIs line up for noon chow. The first in line is—you guessed it—Pfc. John Simiele of the band. At the extreme left is Lt. Scott Wilson, camp mess officer. The girls at the microphone are Vada Jackson and Freda Fincher who gave a mighty fine interpretation of that hit tune, Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe on the afternoon entertainment program.

Mess Reverts ● To Cafeteria Style Service

Because of the increase in the number of Station Complement troops in the last few weeks it has become necessary to revert to the cafeteria style of serving meals in the Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment mess hall. Formerly food was served family style, which is considered the ideal of presenting meals if conditions permit.

With the departure of the 8th Italian Service Unit newly arrived permanent party soldiers have moved into the barracks vacated by the ISU's. Now the Station Complement mess is catering to approximately 500 hungry GIs at every meal.

There is another mess hall adjoining the TC dining room which was operated by and for the Italians but at the present time there is not sufficient experienced personnel to operate it. If it becomes apparent that the present mess cannot adequately handle the Headquarters

AGF Liaison Non-Com PW Of Germans For 4 Months

Six months ago Cpl. Gerald W. Ryan, liaison non-com for the AGF Command Group, would have given a month's pay for a loaf of bread, or even half a loaf.

That was when he was a prisoner of the Germans and in three months dropped about 40 pounds to a mere 120. And he wasn't as skinny as most prisoners either, he said.

Attached to the 106th Infantry, nicknamed the Golden Lion division, Cpl. Ryan was taken prisoner the first night of the famous battle of the Bulge about five miles from St. Vith.

His outfit was running low on bullets so Cpl. Ryan was elected to drive a lieutenant and a supply sergeant to the rear lines to get some more ammunition when they ran into an enemy patrol which had infiltrated the American lines. No shots were exchanged as the Nazi soldiers were right on top of the Americans before they realized that they were the enemy. It would have been folly to resist because Cpl. Ryan and his companions were outnumbered.

The Germans compelled Cpl. Ryan and the officer to abandon

the jeep they were riding in. "They wouldn't even let me put on the brake so when we got out it started rolling backward and I never did see what happened to it," said Cpl. Ryan. He was clad only in his shirtsleeves and the Nazis would not let him retrieve his army overcoat from the jeep.

20 Mile Hike

All that night the Germans marched their prisoners some 20 miles until they halted at a hideout where a German officer interrogated them. "He asked questions about our outfit but we wouldn't talk," said Cpl. Ryan.

Thus began a four months internment for Cpl. Ryan who was shuttled to four different PW camps until the Americans finally liberated him and other prisoners at Moosburg, 35 miles northwest of Munich. As the allies advanced into German territory Cpl. Ryan was transferred

(Continued to page 2)

Civilians Still Buying Bonds 100 Per Cent

Though the war has ended and a 40 hour work week been established at this station, Camp Anza's civilian employees are displaying thrift and wisdom by continuing to invest a good proportion of their salaries in the Payroll Reservation Plan, according to Chester Knox, Chief Employees Relations Branch. Up until Tuesday of this week, reports Knox, the record of this installation's employees was still 100% participation with an average deduction of approximately 13%.

This decision on the part of civilian employees reflects not only a willingness to continue to assist the government but indicates that they appreciate the value through savings in bonds, commented Lt. Eli Bell, War Bond Officer. "During the war years the people were asked to buy bonds so that the money could be returned to use in appropriations for the materials so vital to the conquest of our enemies. Now

(Continued to page 4)

Purple Hearts, Battle Stars On New GIs

Purple hearts and combat stars are a common sight these days at Camp Anza. Practically all of the hundreds of new Station Complement troops who arrived at this camp within the last few weeks are infantry veterans of the war in Europe. Many were wounded, some twice, in France and Germany, and are wearing stars for all the major battles for the continent. Quite a few are also veterans of the Pacific theater.

Military Personnel has been literally swamped in its efforts to utilize this new manpower to the best advantage of the army and the individual soldiers. However, it is not easy to place riflemen, which many of the new enlisted personnel are, in jobs at this installation. The majority of the men have an average of 50 to 60 points toward discharge and are practically sweating out the time the critical score will be lowered sufficiently so they may be discharged. Some of the men have been prisoners of war, and are presenting to Military Personnel their individual problems concerning pay. They have not been paid for several months, they claim.

A few of the army units represented by the newcomers, according to the shoulder insignias they are wearing, are: the Third, Sixth, Seventh, and Eighth Armies, the Eighth Corps, the 100th Division, the 88th "Blue Devil" Division, the 84th "Railsplitters" Division, 95th Division, the 106th "Golden Lion" Division, 28th "Keystone" Division, 26th "Yankee" Division, the First Division, the Fifth "Victory" Armored Division, 83rd "Ohio" Division, 38th "Cyclone" Division, and 90th "Tough 'Ombres" Division.

Captain Mark F. Ryan Jr., who is recruiting officer for the Regular Army in addition to his principal duty as Director of Personnel, reports that nearly 100 of the newly-arrived GIs are planning on re-enlisting but he is unable to effect their enlistments until he receives the proper WD form.

Bus Takes GIs To Game

Through Camp Commander Colonel Earle R. Sarles, Special Services was able to procure a motor pool bus to take 16 GIs to the Fourth and Second Air Forces football game last week in the Coliseum in Los Angeles.

Camp to Resemble Grand Central

In the future Camp Anza's railroad siding will be as busy as Grand Central Station if this military reservation will handle the expected 50,000 GIs monthly as announced last week by Camp Commander Colonel Earle R. Sarles.

While the number of trains is unpredictable it is estimated that nearly 150 trains may be arriving each month. The peak months are expected to be December and January, according to the Port.

The size of the trains vary but the average train arriving here will hold from 300 to 325 soldiers.

If You Are Buying a Farm Sharpen Your Pencil First

By Camp Newspaper Service

If you're thinking of buying a farm to settle down on when they hand you that slip of paper and gold button, proceed with caution. That is the advice of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

According to a survey prepared by the I & E Division, ASF, some 800,000 men in the Army plan to go back to the farm. Of this number, many will go to farms they or their families had before the war. But others plan to buy, and that's where the caution is necessary.

Prices for farm land, according to the Farm Credit Administration, are high right now. They are up because of the soaring prices of farm products. When buying a farm, the purchaser should determine whether his income from his produce in "normal" times will cover the cost of his investment.

This is especially the case if you expect to buy on credit. For, during the period between World War I and World War II, most of the farm foreclosures resulted from the purchase of property at inflated prices, on credit.

Land Costs Up

From 1913 to 1920, prices of farm products rose 107%, according to the Farm Credit Administration, while land prices went up 70%. Then farm products took a tumble, and in a few months fell off 52%. That meant that a man and his wife buying a farm who depended on a continuance of wartime prices were out of luck. And as a matter of fact, farm foreclosures jumped from 4 per 1000 in 1919 to 17 per 1000 in 1924, and reached a peak of 39 per 1000 in 1932.

It seems reasonable to suppose, the farm experts go on, that the return on agricultural products will drop after this war too. The Army will reduce its purchases—in fact, it has already started to cut back. Civilian workers, who had more money than ever, before, and worked up bigger appetites, are faced with reduced incomes. It will no longer be necessary to feed our fighting allies, and devastated areas which were once the scene of combat will soon be producing wheat and beef.

So if the familiar pattern is followed, prices will go down. Now, says the Farm Credit Administration, "it would be a different story if you could buy a farm and agree to pay for it with about 40 200-pound hogs a year. That's what it would take, by the way, if pork was worth \$6.82 a hundred and you had a \$10,000 4% Federal Land Bank loan for 3½ years."

Takes Cash On The Line

But you don't borrow hogs to pay for a farm. It takes money, and it's important to know how much money your hogs are likely to bring so you can pay for that farm. If pork brings \$13.10 a hundredweight as it did in 1944, it would take about 21 hogs to meet mortgage payments, but when pork sells for \$4 as it did during the depression, it would require 68 hogs to meet payments.

The Farm Credit Administration thinks it is a good idea to figure sales on the basis of prices from 1933 to 1940, which includes both good and bad years. You'll find that prices in March, 1944, say, were twice those of that 7-year period.

Figure All Angles

So, the thing to do is shop around for a property. Check water supply, drainage, roads, electricity, telephone, flood danger,

Anza Zip

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ANZA ZIP

Night Classes Offered GIs at Riverside

school bus, soil productivity, rainfall, and the like. Then figure out the normal expectation for your kind of farming in both good and bad years. Make allowances for drought and bad breaks. Check on local conditions with the county agent, the National Farm Loan Association secretary-treasurer, and well-informed farmers nearby. Figure out family expenses: clothing, doctor and dental bills, groceries, church contributions, insurance, and the like. Total expenses for labor, fertilizer, seed, machinery, fuel, repairs, improvements, taxes, depreciation, and all the rest.

See whether, conservatively figured, your income will cover expenses and provide for payment of interest and principal on your loan.

If you don't have to borrow to buy a farm, that's no reason to squander your capital on a poor investment.

Check Refrigerator Fire In Area A PX

A fire in a refrigeration unit in the Post Exchange building in Area A last Sunday night about 11 o'clock was quickly brought under control by the post fire department. There was no material loss to the building. The fire was discovered by the camp Military Police on patrol. When the fire department arrived the building was filled with smoke and the source was located in a beverage refrigerator. Fire Chief Jerry Renck reported that the fire was probably caused by an overload on the unit motor.

Miss Dunn Weds Pvt. Whitehead

Miss Florence Dunn, who works in the placement section of civilian personnel, was recently married to Private Ralph Whitehead at St. Thomas Catholic church in Arlington. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dunn of West Riverside. She wore a gold colored suit with black accessories and an orchid corsage. After a brief honeymoon in the mountains Private Whitehead will report to Fort Ord.

Anderson Writes Another Song

Cpl. William Anderson's latest song "I'm Still In Love With You" was played over the camp public address system last week on the noonday melodies program presented by Special Service. Cpl. Anderson wrote the words and the music was composed by Bob Carleton of Hollywood. The song will soon be on the music stands.

Mess Reverts To Cafeteria Method

(Continued from page one) group it is likely that another mess detail will be recruited and the second mess hall will be opened.

Under the cafeteria style setup the troops are fed faster and easier with less strain on the kitchen personnel. Whereas each table had to be cleared and reset after each serving under the family style method, each table may be used two or three times for the same meal by the use of trays. Use of trays also makes easier work for the kitchen police. However, in the future, the mess will return to family style if possible.

TEMPERATURE RECORD

The maximum and minimum temperatures for Camp Anza for the last seven days as recorded at the camp sewage disposal plant are as follows:

	Max	Min
September 12	100	64
September 13	98	64
September 14	96	64
September 15	104	60
September 16	87	62
September 17	84	62
September 18	72	61

Personal Affairs

By S/Sgt. William Schramm

EMPLOYMENT

Prior to V-J Day jobs were plentiful and workmen were scarce. Now that the war is over, government and industry are vitally interested in speeding reconversion. The first real test of long range planning dealing with reconversion and reemployment is about to take place as mass discharges of veterans occur coincident with the "change over" from war production to production for peace.

Classes will be conducted in typewriting, bookkeeping, algebra, geometry, chemistry, physics, shorthand, commercial law, public speaking and English.

For those who plan to enter trade and industry after discharge, there are courses in machine shop, welding, radio mechanics, woodwork, and auto mechanics. In the field of aeronautics, courses in celestial navigation and aeronautical drafting are offered. All classes are conducted in the evening from 1900 to 2100 Monday through Thursday. The fall term begins next Monday and ends 19 December.

For further information regarding courses, enrollment procedure and education credits, contact Lt. Byron W. Barnette of the Information and Education Office who will be glad to discuss your education problems with you.

Cpl. Ryan Lost 40 Pounds While PW

(Continued from page one) deeper into the heart of the enemy country.

From January to April all Cpl. Ryan had to protect his feet were socks and overshoes, and he managed to keep his feet fairly warm except during the three day ride in a box car to his third Prisoner of War camp. During this tortuous ride the prisoners were not fed but were able to purchase small scraps of bread from friendly, mercenary guards. Cpl. Ryan said about 50 allied prisoners were crowded into box cars smaller than the American 40 and 8. "I didn't sleep a wink all the way. I just walked up and down and stamped my feet to keep them from freezing. As it was they became frost bitten."

Butts Are Money

At the PW camps cigarettes were the standard medium of exchange. Butts could buy anything. "I saw a fellow give a valuable wrist watch for a loaf of bread," said Cpl. Ryan. "I was so hungry I would have done the same thing myself, if I had had a watch." Through the American Red Cross he and other prisoners got 10 cigarettes every other day. As a whole Cpl. Ryan said he was surprised at the treatment given by the Nazis. Although he was not given enough to eat he was not manhandled at any time he was a prisoner.

The day he and other prisoners were liberated at Moosburg they went to the nearest town and appropriated what food they could find. He and several other GIs found a case of beer and consumed it, but the beer made them sick for days because of the condition of their stomachs. It had been a long time since they had had a good meal.

Eventually Cpl. Ryan was evacuated by airplane to Rheims where he was issued new clothing and then was sent by train to Le Havre where he waited three weeks for a ship to return to the states. On arrival here he was given a 65 day furlough to his home in Los Angeles.

Reassigned to Camp Anza, Cpl. Ryan is taking the place of T/Sgt. James Maxwell, liaison worker for the AGF Command Group. Sgt. Maxwell is an 85 pointer and is on his way home to San Luis Obispo. He spent 20 perspiring months with an ordnance battalion in Iran doing rubber conservation work. He has seen the temperature go as high as 187 in the Persian Gulf Command.

Judy Pettit Married to Sgt. Randall

Miss Judy Pettit, Motor Pool driver, became Mrs. Howard Randall at a double ring ceremony performed in the Camp Chapel last Saturday afternoon by Chaplain Raymond G. Welter. The bridegroom is a member of the 385th ASF Band.

The bride wore a long white formal marquisette gown and carried a Colonial bouquet of flowers. She was given in marriage by her father, C. J. Pettit of San Francisco. Her maid of honor was Miss Kathryn Porch of Beverly Hills who carried pink talisman roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Carolyn Green of Los Angeles and Mrs. Shirley Moschina of Long Beach. Best man was T/5 Raymond McFarlin of the band. T/4 Nick Buono and Pvt. Charles Wigman, also of the band, were ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Randall of Ludlow, Mass., parents of the bridegroom, came all the way across the country to attend the wedding.

Five Officers Are Promoted

Frank B. Foster, Commanding Officer of the 127th Port Company which recently joined Camp Anza Station Complement troops, was promoted to Captain last week.

Promoted to First Lieutenant were Gordon R. Elliott, Commanding Officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment; Russell C. Purks, Assistant Chief of Military Personnel Branch; Myron F. Gurney, Custodial and Battering Officer, Area C; and Albert W. Rider, Assistant Chief of Troop Movements Branch, Operations Division.

Capt. Roos Heads War Chest Drive

The Community and War Chest Drive, in which Camp Anza will assist Riverside County in its endeavor to collect \$185,000, will start at this installation on September 29th. Money donated to this fund is used for local charities, allied national groups and refugee services.

Past drives at Anza have always met 100% participation and it is hoped that the same response will be forthcoming this year.

Capt. Armand W. Roos, chairman for the drive at Anza, pointed out that civilian personnel who contribute here will not cause their home towns to suffer in the drive. All such donations will be tallied with that of the particular community.

FIVE PFCS. PROMOTED

Five PFCs were promoted to Corporal last week. They were Donald D. Denny, John Maraglia and Edward J. Stenka of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment No. 2, and John P. Canino and Dexter C. Coleman Jr. of 3955 SCU, NSC Det.

No Discrimination Against Enlisted Man, Says M'Nutt

"A veteran is a veteran to the United States Employment Service and reports that we are giving former officers the breaks on placements in civilian jobs are just plain bunk."

That's what Paul V. McNutt, Chairman of the War Manpower Commission, said last week when asked about a charge that WMC's United States Employment Service was discriminating against former enlisted men in job placements.

McNutt, a veteran of World War I and former National Commander of the American Legion, labeled the report as a gross, if not deliberate, misinterpretation of the Commission's policy.

"We don't care what a man's rank was in the military service."

We give veterans first priority on all job referrals regardless of rank. The United States Employment Service has already found nearly 1,000,000 jobs for veterans of this war. Last month alone it placed veterans in 100,739 jobs. We want all service personnel to know that we have devoted a great deal of time and energy to developing a job counseling and placement service for them. Our aim is to give every returning veteran all the assistance it is possible to give him in obtaining the job for which he is best qualified, whether through previous training and experience or by reason of experience acquired while in military service."



By SGT. FRANK DEBLOIS

The Low-Down

As Radio Tokyo would put it, the position of the Phillies in the National League standings is "not altogether favorable." And neither is that of the Cincinnati Reds, the Boston Braves, or the Pittsburgh Pirates, who occupy 2d division berths on the top of the cellar-dwelling Phils.

Upstairs in the attic, the Chicago Cubs are fighting off a last-ditch drive by the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals, who are tearing the league apart in quest of their 4th consecutive pennant. The Cards have won 11 of their last 14 games with the Cubs and if you have any captured Jap currency in your pocket, you might bet it on the Redlegs to sneak in with the bunting.

The Brooklyn Dodgers—sad to relate—are 3d, far off the pace but still in front of the New York Giants. This fact alone has given great pleasure to the 1,000,000 "lucky" fans who paid their way into the park to see our Bums in action this year. One of their number—a lady from Canarsie—recently ordered an Ebbets Field cop to arrest the umpire. "He just robbed the Dodgers," she complained.

It's a Donnybrook, Men

It's strictly a 2-club argument in the National League—as you may have gathered from this erudite and uninformative dispatch—but over in the American it's another story yet. There we have 5 clubs battling for the crepe: Detroit, Washington, New York, St. Louis and Cleveland. The latter outfit, in 5th place, is only 2 games away from the lead and, lengthened by the return of Rabid Robert Feller, has been making menacing gestures of late.

Washington (with Leonard, Wolff, Haeffner, Pieretti, and Niggeling) and the Browns (with Potter, Muncief, Kramer, Jackuki and Hollingsworth) have the best all-around pitching in the loop, but both clubs lack authority at the plate. The Yankees, after floundering around in the 2d division for a month, surged back into the fight, when Red Ruffing came out of the Army and Charlie Keller was coughed up by the sea. It's a donnybrook, men, and your guess is as good as All-Wrong O'Gooley's as to who will eventually come home with the souvenirs.

A Word From the Great One
Added note for posterity: The most significant note of the season was sounded by Dizzy Dean, the last great tinned ham of our day, who announced that he was quitting baseball for a job telling funny stories on the radio. Here's one of them:

"Me and Paul was taking our first train ride. Paul buys 2 bottles of soda pop and just as he takes the first drink we hit a tunnel! 'Don't drink your, Diz,' he yells to me. 'Cause the first swaller turned me stone blind!"

The Placement Section of civilian personnel now occupies the office formerly devoted to the Transportation Committee. Miss Caroline Bolla is chief of the Placement Section.

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



Sports

Joins Jackson Roofers

Hank Ribacchi, star catcher for the Anza Zips, Ninth Service Command softball champs, has joined the Jackson Roofers winter baseball team in the Valley Baseball League.

The Roofers will represent Riverside in the league, with teams from San Bernardino, Colton, Corona and Alberhill making up the circuit. The Roofers

will play their first game next Sunday.

With the addition of Ribacchi, the Roofers are now much stronger in the catching department than at any other spot. Wayne Specht, Bud Schmidt and Ribacchi are all excellent receivers. Before Ribacchi was drafted into the army he played semi-pro ball in Denver.

Debunk At Debarcation

We're on the verge of edging into the third consecutive pay line under the Haan regime and to date none of the operating personnel feel guilty in accepting their monthly allowance. Our versatile crew have bounced back to Anza on every occasion that required their services and yet managed to keep the local ship shaped up. OK, so we're bragging but it satisfies the soul to blow about the desired results being successfully accomplished.

INTERMISSION

We SPRING into romantic ways, Then SUMMERize our passion, But love will FALLter through the days,

When WINTER winds are lashin'.

There's probably more truth than poetry in that hunk of rhyme but male animals in the form of S/Sgt. Brannon and Cpl. Smith can corner the feminine charms during any season of the year. Ain't that so fellas? . . . Then there's guys like Sgt. Jatkiewicz with a pronounced defect in promoting the fair sex. However, he's not complaining since his gal friend slipped back to Long Beach . . . A big bunch of married life awaits the happy, wholesome Gahraman Boy as he skips and trips down the last aisle. 29 September designates his

departure from bachelorhood. Exits via age—Add T/3 Cavanaugh among those anxiously awaiting an official confirmation which releases 35 year old sacks from military madness; While Sgt. Silverman rocks the TS boat because he wears only 34 miserable years behind him . . . An advocate for a peacetime career in khaki is S/Sgt. Rodriguez (getting out on points) who claims it's a wife and a December dependent which cinches his decision on civilian stuff. Anyway, a baby's beginning is considered infantry, so there . . . Even if Cpl. Alemania had Texas plates attached to that brand new '42 sedan, the California Drive Ins would still welcome it. That's how swell the portable piece of metal shines . . . Column Unquotes:

'Tis time to test the life of ease, So Sgt. Cahraman, if you please, Just write your wit, wit out the cheese,
While I put on my furlough skis, And slide right back to Brooklyn's breeze.

Sgt. Henry Garsva

Goshen, N. Y. (CNS) — The Board of Elections has received a request to drop the name of W. Bryan Medina from the list of candidates for coroner. He has been dead 4 years.

Camp Hoop, Bowling Leagues Start Soon

With the influx of new blood into camp Athletic Officer Morton F. Johnson is looking forward to a bigger season in basketball and bowling this winter.

Major Dilorio Hits 74 Out Of 75 Targets

Past shooting records went by the board when Major Benjamin Dilorio, Station Hospital Commander, began shooting at clay pigeons at the Figueroa skeet field at the Port last week.

Out of a possible score of 75 the dead-eyed major scored 74 which is said to be the best shooting ever done on the Camp Ross field.



Who was the red head seen kissing Captain Ryan at the picnic last week? Just ask Jovela Reeves, Nona Speer and Patsy Miller to demonstrate their new parking procedure. You don't park in the gutter, you merely drive upon the sidewalk. . . . It is rumored that Sgt. Pruitt of the QM Laundry isn't as bashful as he's supposed to be. It seems that everytime he borrows matches from Marjorie Mobroten the price is a kiss. Well, the line forms to the right girls. . . . Jane Satterlee switching her allegiance from the band to postoffice. . . .

Lt. James Williams' friends now call him "the lion tamer" following a little episode in a sidewalk photo shop in Los Angeles recently. . . . Juanita Brown had to dig up a formal in a hurry when her boss Lt. Bailey asked her to accompany him to the recent officers' club shindig. . . . Captain William Smith finally seen on the dance floor in his first public performance anywhere. . . . Dorothy Thorne is carrying messages for military personnel. . . . Mrs. Thelma Cannon, after a long visit to Mexico, is back to the tedious task of getting out the welcomed civilian pay checks. . . .

Lt. Chester Cole looking a little bit thinner since his ocean voyage as a cargo security officer. . . . Mr. Fletcher travels a long way now to still bring fruit to Velma Alexander. Mrs. Loretta Myers of Control Division is leaving for Phoenix, Arizona. T/3 Arthur Stein and Cpl. Robert Baker are waiting for the day when they can use the title of Mr. legally. . . . The slack-zooters—Hazel Everett and Lee Reeves, camp messengers. . . .

Salt Lake City (CNS) — A local farmer asked a downtown store for a half pound of this here atomic stuff to use on his potato bugs.

Already inquiries have been received at the post gym regarding the formation of hoop and kegling leagues. In a couple of weeks it is expected that leagues will be forming in both sports.

Lt. Johnson has delegated Cpl. John Canino, captain of last year's camp basketball team, to start the hoop season going. Among the new troops it is expected that some mighty promising candidates for the camp team may be found. The Anza cagers finished second in the Riverside league last year and it is supposed that an even stronger team may be formed to represent the post this year.

The mighty Military Police bowling team which toppled all opposition to make the post enlisted men's title last spring in the finals against the Medics, is still intact and ready to defend its honor against all comers. Personnel, Medics, Supply, Service, Maintenance and the Band are all expected to enter teams in the coming season. No doubt the 127th Port Company will get into the competition, and possibly other sections will form a kegling aggregation to make the league more exciting.

In the Officers League Robert Stebbins' civilian personnel bowlers are anxious to get the season rolling. They won the second half of the Officers' League while Headquarters annexed the first half. Expected to get into the competition again this year are Medics, Engineers, Troop Administration, Troop Personnel, Quartermaster and Service.

Corporal Dexter Coleman of the gym staff will handle formation of the bowling leagues.



Thursday, September 20
"MEN IN HER DIARY"
Jon Hall - Louise Albritton
Peggy Ryan
Army-Navy Screen Magazine
RKO Pathé News

Friday, September 21
"RADIO STARS ON PARADE"
Wally Brown - Alan Carney
Frances Langford

Saturday, September 22
"REVIVAL"
"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"
James Stewart - Jean Arthur
Community Sing

Sunday and Monday
September 23 - 24
"STATE FAIR"
Dana Andrews - Jeanne Crain
Cartoon - RKO Pathé News

Tuesday, September 25
"ISLE OF THE DEAD"
Boris Karloff - Ellen Drew
Screen Snapshots - Featurette

Wednesday and Thursday
September 26 - 27
"SHADY LADY"
Charles Coburn - Ginny Simms
Robert Paige
Cartoon - RKO Pathé News

Friday, September 28
"LOVE, HONOR AND GOODBYE"
John Loder - Virginia Bruce
Victor McLaglen
Cartoon - Name Band

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No Chicken, Inspector

MILTON CANIFF



MILTON CANIFF

Zip Presents . . .

When George Huerta's three kids (that's 36 points toward you know what) get big enough to ask their daddy what he did in the war he can tell that he maintained the goldurndest cleanest latrine at Camp Anza and he can bank on several hundred GIs who will stand behind his statement.

In his capacity as latrine orderly of the Headquarters and Headquarters detachment George has more "Es" for excellent than any other GI in camp. That's the rating the camp sanitary officer gives his work. Lt. Klingenberger, sanitary officer, thinks that George keeps one of the best latrines in the area. And from a sanitary viewpoint George's work is one of the most important because an unsanitary latrine will affect the health of the whole command, according to Lt. Klingeberger.

George, a Pfc. is one enlisted man who takes pride in his daily chore and he attacks bowls and wash basins with gusto. His sentiments are that he likes to wash, shower and shave in a clean place and "I am sure the other men feel the same way."

So if you have showered many times in the Headquarters detachment latrine and have not picked up athlete's foot, brother you can pat Pfc. Huerta on the back. To keep the shower room as sanitary as possible George scrubs the floor boards with plenty of lye twice a week and then puts them out doors to dry in the sun.

Swabbing latrines isn't exactly up George's civilian alley but he accepts his army assignment with a feeling of responsibility and his enthusiasm for his work is amazing because most GIs flinch at the prospect of cleaning latrines.

George was born in San Antonio, Texas but grew up and went to school in Los Angeles. He is a graduate of Roosevelt High School where he was a flash on the track team, specializing in the dashes and broad jump. He made the city class "C" championship team in 1933. Probably his biggest track thrill was competing in the 1932 Olympics in the Coliseum with the Mexican Relay Team.

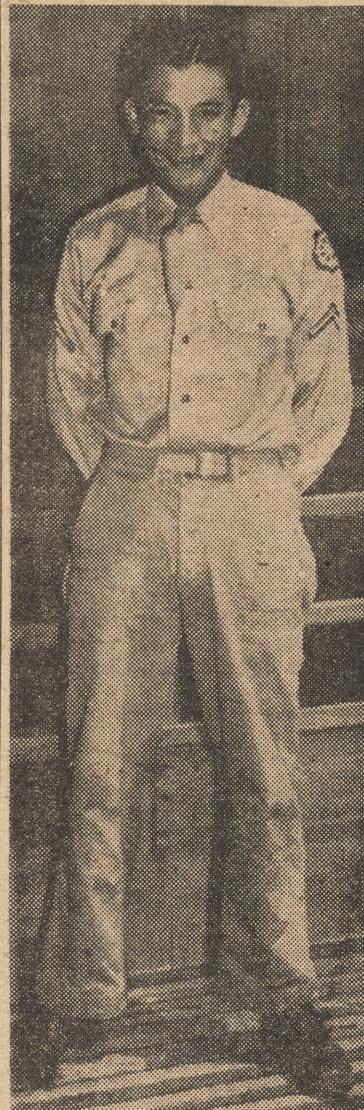
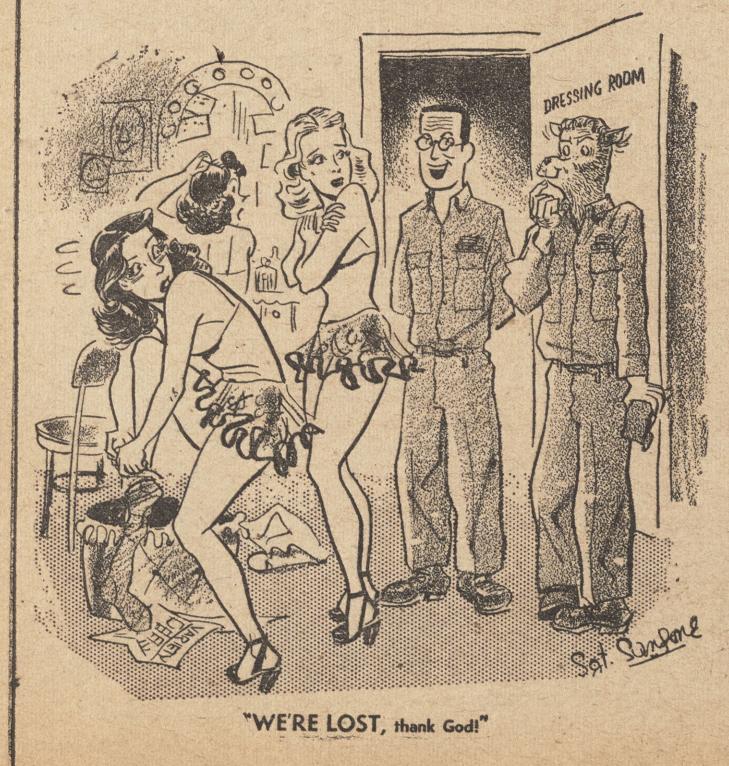
Majoring in commercial art in high school George got a job after graduation as a window display at the downtown Broadway store. This he did for five years. When war was declared he got into war work and before he was drafted he was employed in an aircraft machine shop in Huntington Park operating turret lathes and punch presses.

George came into the army via Fort MacArthur and was attached to the 785th MP Battalion for awhile and he also chased prisoners at this camp until he was given his present assignment.

At his home in Los Angeles he has one of the largest collections of hot jazz records of anyone on the coast, about 4000 plates.

The Wolf

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Pfc. George Huerta

ters. He has one of the first records made by Marie Dressler, Rudolph Valentino and Will Rogers.

With more than 60 points to his credit George hopes he can soon return to his beautiful wife Maria and their three children, two girls and a boy.

Civilians Invest In Bonds 100%

(Continued from page one) the need has changed! Money invested in bonds will find its way towards paying the cost of bringing troops home, for mustering out pay, hospitalization and other expenses incident to financing the demobilization program."

"But equally important is the fact that every dollar now invested in bonds will be worth considerably more to the purchaser—and will buy more—the longer bonds are held. Most desirable items are higher today than ever remembered and moreover the quality is far from the best. Saving for that new automobile or radio or home in bonds guarantees the individual ultimate attainment of his or her desire."



Headquarters

The Station Complement picnic is over and by now most of the big heads have cleared up. It wasn't long after the 3.2 arrived that everyone was waiting for reinforcements. (The reinforcements didn't last long—either.)

...Pfc John (Fish pedler) Yoncich spent all evening in high spirits, only to be disappointed by—"Grandma". . . Even the "Bread Wrapper" wanted to be "one of the boys" just for the occasion. . . Sympathy is given to the boys in the dance band who had to be there from the beginning to the bitter end. . . T/4 Randall became a very deep crimson and stayed that way throughout the entire performance of his (at that time) intended spouse. Everyone wanted to know why she picked THAT song. . . Three of our boys made a desperate attempt to become the lake's "Father Neptune". From all appearances they did, at least, take off their shoes. . . Pfc. Hank Ribacchi looking all over the park for his "case in a convertible". . . The dance (?) that night was an exact replica of the "Corona Rat Race". . . Lt (Congratulations) Elliot never seemed to be going anywhere unless he was on the run. . . It was a lot of fun and—LET'S DO IT AGAIN!!!! "Red" Yates was seen working for Roads and Grounds while he was on pass. Getting ready for your post war job, eh, Red? . . . The mystery of the C&B office. Why was "Slim" Broderick left at the Salvage Yard? . . . Why has P. Kenneth Lindsay put this year's baseball award away under lock and key? . . . The age of miracles is not past. Ask "Myron", the Bread Wrapper if you don't believe us. . . Pfc Johnny Olson seems to be very chummy with Miss Miller. What's taking you so long, Johnny? . . . The boys in Area "C" set their watches by the arrival at early chow of Sgt "Yo" Yasosky. He's never been a minute late. . . Sgt Stanley (The Amazing) Mazan couldn't take his eyes off the girl long enough to see the ditch in the middle of the road the other night. . . M/Sgt Cioni sadly bids adieu to his "home" in Area "C". . . It seems as though Pfc Don (The Mole) Miele's twisted brain has ceased to operate. It was obvious such a warped mind couldn't outlast superior intelligence. . .

★ ★ ★

MPs

T/5 Tony (Westbrook) Ruggiero's copy was too strenuous for the censor's digestion, so they parted and so we are back in this corner with the milder adjectives. . . Now that Frank Verrochi

is in love he doesn't snore anymore at night, he just moans very softly with an occasional gurgle thrown in. . . T/5 Daley verifies it as love. . . The last time the medical O. D. inspected our barracks he took one look at Dashkowitz and nervously demanded to know how long the body was laying there, but after we poured in the usual half pint of plasma and the "Dasher" stirred, the medic left relieved. . . This is not generally known, but Sgt Kulina would be very disappointed if he couldn't spend another winter in Sunny Calif., Camp Anza, to be exact. . . It is rumored that Pfc Schreiber will soon slip a ring on a certain damsel's finger down L.A. way. Bernie says it's the only time he's taken a girl out more than once and not tried his (in) famous "octopus treatment." When his horse lost at the track last week, our "hate merchant" shoved an old woman, snatched the scratch sheet out of her hand and tore it up.

★ ★ ★

Band

Sgt. Howard Randall held up nicely through his ordeal at the Chapel Sat. p. m., answered all the questions correctly, and acquired an extra CO. 'Twas a gala affair with Judy and her gal assistants in long, filmy gowns and Randy in a set of damned hot OD's. Cpl. Ray McFarlin dragged the groom to the altar, Sgt. Nick Buono and Pfc. Chuck Wiegman ushered, and WO Edwin R. Fuller was at the organ with the traditional enslavement music. Congrats, Randy and Judy. . . We welcome to our midst another Jones boy and trumpet man, Pvt. Donald W. Jones, who has the dubious distinction of being the only guy in the outfit whose serial number starts with a 4, poor boy. When do they lower the age to 19? . . . The 385th decides to waive all overtime pay and follows the crowd to a forty hour week. We put in our forty from Monday to Wednesday eve., and early Thursday morn, started another week. Practically no work at all and still we have no signers for more Education-Travel-Career. . . Anyone who can name a good price on a gross of green fenders fitting a '36 Buick will please contact Sgt. Nick Buono.

S-Sgt. Pereau

Donald W. Jones, who has the dubious distinction of being the only guy in the outfit whose serial number starts with a 4, poor boy. When do they lower the age to 19? . . . The 385th decides to waive all overtime pay and follows the crowd to a forty hour week. We put in our forty from Monday to Wednesday eve., and early Thursday morn, started another week. Practically no work at all and still we have no signers for more Education-Travel-Career. . . Anyone who can name a good price on a gross of green fenders fitting a '36 Buick will please contact Sgt. Nick Buono.

Medics

With all the new and old germs filtering in and out of camp these days, let's all take a DDT bath. You scrub my back and I'll scrub yours. The third assistant mess sergeant, Cpl. Andy

Tomaro, will soon give that aching back plenty of exercise when he returns to his civilian horticulture next week. . . Sgt. Charlie Osborne, medical processing's famed mildew and crabie controller, having reached a decrepitude of 35 years old, leaving a crisis-a-la-carte amongst the rapidly dwindling Anza pioneering pill rollers. . . Pfc. Johnny "Full House" Chiapetta will also at last, return his bay window

to the mirth and madness of his lavender zoot suited tailor shop lest he reels in so many linear feet of his own spaghetti. . . Our acting first sergeant Bob Harris will miss an attempted flubbing and gagging of a genuine six stripe out of the casuals while he is furlough bound. The last of Anza's original nurses, Lt. Magdalene Strauss was transferred last week to New Orleans POE. . . with her goes out love and admiration for the gallant little nurse she remained through all the fortunes of war. . . What was thought to be Sgt. Pete Graziano's "Waterloo" turned out to be our little Ann's kid brother, Pfc. Mike Procopio who was weekending with his sister after a hard earned thirty day leave to forget ETO's bloody bastion. . . As supporting evidence to the medics' athletic prowess at last week's panicking picnic Bill Schramm, although nobly PVTing it for 25 years, gave TC's babes in arms the berries by taking second place in the golf tournament, despite Major Deedy's underhanded attempt to drug the scorekeepers and caddies with his home brew (Humor, folks.—Ed). . . Then our Captain Lipscomb (DC) put the damper on the keg by taking third. . . Goodbye to Gene Olsen, converted medic, who is going home thanks to 86 points gathered as an infantryman with the Sunshine Division in the Pacific. . . OBC (O by Christmas) Gulbransen is trying to stretch a oversized general's pants into a year's supply of civilian clothing. . . However, when all is said and done and family affections bloom anew over picnic lunches and brew in the shade of the old eucalyptus tree, a certain character blistering, oily secretions of poison ivy having the caustic properties of carbolic acid which results in spreading vaporized toxins causing severe reactions in sensitive persons in the vicinity. . . GRJ Jones who is already using his rank to have certain remarks deleted from this column, we thought he would be satisfied to wrap his wounds in another stripe and slink away in defeat.

Some of the older hands at bedpanning and PRTing have taken in tow a batch of ex-riflemen to show them the difference between a hand grenade and a "duck" and other familiar medic routines that are familiar to the non-combatant side of the army. . . T/5 Kapus is getting grey early, worrying about his "boy" Pfc. Masterson and his post-reveille curriculum. . . Sgt. Ford of the dental clinic thinks maybe the RA will give him an extra bonus if he can inveigle a few of his brother pill-rollers to sign up.

★ ★ ★

Officers

Tea was poured once more at the Officers Club last Friday evening in celebration of the promotions of Capt. Foster and 1st Lts Elliott, Gurney, Rider, and Parks. Capt. Foster is Commanding Officer of the recently assigned 27th Port Company, and his promotion followed the assignment of his unit by only a few days. CWO Robert O'Malley tried his best to partake in a goodly share of the refreshments in retaliation for Lt Purks' behavior at his (O'Mara's) promotion party but he evidently was scared off and departed at an early hour. It used to be "That—Air Corps" but now it's "I wish I were in the Air Corps." The change in attitude might be attributed to seeing Captains Davis and Morgan and Lt Poole discarding khaki for pin striped suits. Good Luck and More Power to Them. If someone were to find out the reason why Capt. "Curly" Puttermann makes himself so scarce around camp, it would probably make good reading in this column. It is suggested that the officer writing the next Officers' Column conduct an investigation and render a report. The writer has been asked to acquaint Lt Robert Bulger with the fact that Lt Dick Worland can get him a bargain on a diamond ring through PX Channels. Capt. Alan "Outdoor" Feld is taking his new assignment like a man. Capt. Smith was asked to give out with some gossip concerning Lt Kuzon but "Smitty", craftily conceiving the fact that Lt Kuzon would resume writing this column, shook his head in the negative. If Special Services were to establish a "Hobby-Lobby" Shop for Officers, it is recommended that Major Harold D. Green be put in charge. Lt Chester Cole is welcomed back into the station complement after taking a "pleasure" cruise. He has been assigned to the Train Commanders Pool of the LAPE Debarcation Center. The ping pong team of Day and Kuzon was soundly thrashed on consecutive day by Lts. Weaver and Bell and Hale and Andrews.

CAPT. CHARLES A. GIUNTA